

Reagan: 'Go forward with new shuttle'



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday night blamed the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on NASA's complacency and "a carelessness that grew out of success," and said he would propose construction of a replacement orbiter.

At his first nationally broadcast news conference in more than a month, Reagan said he has not yet decided how to pay for the new shuttle, which will cost an estimated \$2.8 billion. He said he is studying the Rogers commission report on the Jan. 28 Challenger accident before deciding whether to order the space agency to accept his recommendations.

But, he said, "Yes, I think we should go forward with another shuttle."

In blaming the nation's worst space disaster on complacency at the space agency, Reagan said he does not believe "that there was any deliberate criminal intent on the part of anyone."

Reagan also confirmed that earlier in the day, the Soviet Union had offered to American negotiators in Geneva a new proposal to curb nuclear weapons. But the president also said he could not discuss its details. He said his goal is a "fair and balanced" accord.

He said Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev a rare public compliment, saying he apparently is the Soviet leader to voice interest in reducing nuclear weapons. Reagan said he still is hoping to arrange a second summit this year with his Soviet counter-

part.

"He wants a summit and I want a summit and I believe it's going to take place," he said.

Reagan defended his decision to conclude that the United States should no longer feel constrained to abide by the limits of the unratified SALT II arms control treaty with the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union for seven years has been violating the restraints of the treaty," Reagan said.

The president said he hoped his decision could persuade the Soviets to get involved in negotiations to reduce nuclear arms, not simply restrain their growth.

"We're not seeking to achieve superiority over them, but we're not going to let them go on achieving superiority over us."

The president opened his news conference with a prepared statement in which he repeated his longstanding vow to veto any tax bill that crosses his desk — a threat he said stands for the balance of his term.

He also warmly embraced the tax simplification bill that is pending in the Senate, and called on the House to hold a quick "up or down" vote on his plan for \$100 million to rebels battling the leftist regime in Nicaragua.

"Delay is deadly and plays right along with the communist game plan," the president said.

Reagan noted as he discussed the space program that there was discussion within his administration of whether to resort to unmanned throwaway rock-

ets to lift a backlog of cargo into space. But he did not say whether he would approve a plan to build those as well as the new shuttle.

Officials have estimated that a new shuttle will cost \$2.8 billion, and sources have said previously that White House chief of staff Donald Regan had questioned whether it was wise to spend that much money.

A commission appointed by the president found that faulty joint in the shuttle's booster rocket caused the Jan. 28 Challenger accident that killed seven astronauts. It called for a redesign of the joint, and also recommended sweeping changes in NASA management practices.

Reagan shied away from discussing the detailed recommendations of the commission, but said he believed the accident resulted from a "complacency" at the space agency. "A carelessness that grew out of success" created the atmosphere in which the accident happened, he said.

But Reagan, joining in a sentiment echoed by commission Chairman William Rogers, said, "I don't believe that there was any deliberate criminal intent on the part of anyone."

It was the second time during the day the president discussed space.

Earlier, Reagan traveled to the National Air and Space Museum, where he told youngsters the nation "will do everything we planned to do before" the Challenger disaster.

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Refutes state law

Supreme Court affirms abortion's legal status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday reaffirmed once again its landmark decision legalizing abortions, warning states against passing laws that would make abortions more difficult to obtain.

Justices are not free, under the guise of protecting maternal health or potential life, to intimidate women into continuing pregnancies," Justice Harry Blackmun wrote for the court.

The case had been watched closely by "pro-life" forces in the continuing national debate over abortion, especially after the Reagan administration urged the justices to uphold the regulations by overturning their 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The administration's move was viewed as a bold attempt to change the success.

The 1983 reaffirmation of its decade-old ruling, written by a 6-3 majority — struck down several laws and local regulations that made abortions difficult to obtain.

Wednesday's one-vote margin drove home the fact that a strategic replacement of one justice by another, an outspoken critic of legalized abortion, could threaten the 13-year-old ruling. Rehnquist and Justices are appointed to life and only a resignation or a death can give them that opportunity.

Blackmun, author of the 7-2 decision in 1973, said Tuesday, "Few decisions are more personal and

intimate, more properly private or more basic to individual dignity and autonomy than a woman's decision . . . whether to end her pregnancy."

"A woman's right to make that choice freely is fundamental," he said.

Blackmun was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

White called the decision a "warped" follow-up to the 1973 ruling that "essentially created something out of nothing."

"There are many in this country who hold that decision to be basically illegitimate," White said.

O'Connor said, "I dispute not only the wisdom but the legitimacy of the court's attempt to discredit and preempt state abortion regulation regardless of the interests it serves and the impact it has."

"Pro-choice" forces rejoiced in the ruling.

"Certainly the decision underscores that nobody — not the state of Pennsylvania, not the church, not any individual — has the right to intimidate women who are making the decision to terminate or continue a pregnancy," said Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for Women.

Eve Paul of Planned Parenthood Federation of America applauded the decision as "the strongest possible affirmation of a woman's right to make the highly personal abortion decision without state interference or discouragement."



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Sun lovers cruise waters

This year's record precipitation brought high waters to Utah County and an opportunity for fun to a boatload of sun and pleasure-seekers on Utah Lake.

Students attempt to trim travel costs



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

The ride board in the Wilkinson Center is used heavily after each semester or term.

By AUDREY GADZKEPO
Senior Reporter

Provo may be home for BYU, but for many of its students home is elsewhere. Come summer, books, Provo and all here become history; at least until another semester begins.

Only 34.1 percent of BYU's student population comes from Utah, while the majority comes from nearby states such as California, Idaho, Washington, Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Nevada and Texas.

So, getting home means a lot of mileage and considerable expense for some.

For a short while gas prices and airfares were down and traveling was cheap. There were super-saver airfares such as \$39 round trip to Denver, and at the pump, Americans were paying as little as 79 cents a gallon for unleaded gas.

But the honeymoon period is ending, and prices are steadily going up again.

Unleaded gas in most places is now 95 cents per gallon; still cheap but higher than a month ago. Also, the airline battle which brought ticket prices down is fizzling out. Travelers will now have to dig deeper into their pocket books.

Regular airfares to Los Angeles, for example, range from \$270-\$500 round trip. But they could cost as little as \$178 if tickets are bought 30 days in advance and if passengers travel during midweek.

Even with these "super-saver" rates, air travel may still be too much on a student's budget. Many choose to "hump the miles" and drive instead.

With the help of the ride board in the basement of the Wilkinson Center, travelers can cut down on gas bills by pooling rides home with other students. "Sharing rides is not only cheaper, it's more fun," said Chinner Chuwikurah, a senior from Nigeria, majoring in political science. Chuwikurah says she loves to travel.

To get a ride, Chuwikurah said she puts her name on the board a few weeks in advance so anyone going her way can contact her. Not only does the ride board allow passengers to share travel expenses with the driver, they also share driving.

Talking it out helps relieve depression

By LEAH RHODES
Campus Editor

Some forms of psychotherapy work as well as drug therapy in treating less severe forms of depression, a recently released government-sponsored study states.

Preliminary results of the study — comparing the use of drugs versus psychotherapy — indicate talking with a therapist can be as effective as undergoing drug therapy, a valuable breakthrough in treating mental illness, researchers say.

However, researchers cautioned that findings from the study, which was sponsored and coordinated by the National Institute of Mental Health, are "still initial" and require more follow-up.

But early results indicate that the two tested types of psychotherapy work as well as a standard depression drug, imipramine, in eliminating serious symptoms in nearly 60 percent of the patients treated over a 16-week period, Dr. Irene Elkin of the institute said.

Researchers will continue to monitor the 250 patients involved in the study for 18 months, she said.

Locally, doctors agree that the type of treatment depends on the kind

of depression.

Dr. Lynn A. Scoresby said there are three options doctors may consider in the treatment of depression: drugs, psychotherapy, or both.

"I tend to avoid drugs unless, in a severe situation, there is an indication that the body has to adapt to therapy," he said. "Medication can have different effects on an individual and can alter the results."

Scoresby said there are three types of depression. The first is termed bipolar, which is depression paired with a manic state. The second type is depression with a biological rhythm. The third is called situational depression that stems from learned behavior, Scoresby said.

Dr. Bill Marshall at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo classifies depression into two categories, endogenous and exogenous.

Endogenous is also called bi-polar and relates to a chemical imbalance.

Exogenous depression is situational depression and the best method of treatment is to combine medication with therapy, he said.

"Perhaps someone is dealing with the death of a family member or a friend. This is situational depression and can be treated on a short-term basis," he said.

High school 'rascals' invade BYU campus

It's "that" time of year again. BYU has been invaded by thousands of high school kids.

Many BYU students, dreading the wade of gum, high-pitched guffawing, and elevator monitoring that always accompanies such an event, refer to this time as the "Youth Conference" session.

But it's much, much more than that.

"There are all kinds of camps for youth at BYU," said Glen McClure, Youth Conference Coordinator.

"There are several sports, music, theatre and computer camps.

"In addition to all that, there are some youth conferences sponsored by

the church. It is estimated that approximately 45,000 to 50,000 high school students come to BYU each year for either a

specialized camp or a youth conference, McClure said. Broken down, that's 1,500-2,000 students per week.

"I think the university is very interested in having the kids come," he said. "About a decade ago, there were some problems with kids wrecking the dorms, but that has decreased and the kids that come now are just getting better and better."

One evidence of this is the "Summer Scholars Academy," Youth come from all over the country to participate in this program, and report gaining much from the experience.

Meanwhile, BYU students may do well to consider that flying ju-ju be that interrupted their lunch in the Cougarland. Perhaps it wasn't thrown by an average Youth Conference participant, but a future social, political or cultural leader.

Baby Jesse shows signs of stabilizing

LA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A sleepy Baby showing no signs of rejecting a heart transplanted from a brain-dead Michigan infant, opened Wednesday when his father told him he was home.

Any amazement, he looked far better than I said," said Jesse Sepulveda, the 26-year-old father, and "probably better than anybody else."

Dean Sepulveda underwent four hours of surgery Tuesday at Loma Linda University Medical Center, and was in critical but condition while on a respirator and anti-an drugs.

17-day-old infant still faces a lifelong battle as his own body's attempts to attack and re-

ject the donor heart, said Sandra Nehlsen-Cannarella, an immunologist specializing in tissue-typing.

"My feeling is that it is one of the best matches we've done so far," she said, referring to four previous baby-to-baby heart transplants done at Loma Linda.

Chief surgeon Leonard Bailey said earlier that any rejection of the organ would be unlikely for two to three weeks, if at all.

There has been no post-operative bleeding, and his vital signs were all excellent more than 12 hours after the operation, said Dr. Bruce Branson, chairman of Loma Linda's department of surgery.

Sepulveda said he visited the baby Tuesday night after surgery and again briefly Wednesday

morning.

"It was telling him how much I loved him when he opened his eyes," he said. "It was a real touching moment."

The baby's mother, Deana Binkley, 17, was absent Wednesday, but her stepfather, Steven McCarthy, made a brief statement for her.

"My daughter speaks a lot better than I do," McCarthy said, "but she is just exhausted." He expressed her gratitude to the hospital staff and the media.

The operation was done in the same hospital which transplanted a baboon's heart into a child called Baby Fae in 1984. Baby Fae lived 20 days on that heart before dying.

Student center helps rape victims

By LISA DEADMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Here in Utah County a United Way organization works to help victims of rape and sexual assault. Last year the Center for Women and Children in Crisis helped 16 minors and 27 adults who were victims of either rape or sexual assault through its Rape Crisis Program.

In 1984, workers saw 22 minors and 20 adults. None of the minors were victims of incest, a crime handled by another organization.

"Those numbers are just the ones we see in person," said Rhonda Arnold, executive director of the program.

The center receives hundreds of phone calls each month.

Run on volunteer power, the program provides rape victims with counseling and a listening ear as they work through the emotional crisis that follows such an ordeal.

More resources are needed.

"We're there with the victim for whatever need arises," said Arnold. "We provide the victim with someone to talk to day or night. There aren't many

doctors you can call at three in the morning.

"We get a lot of calls from victims who were raped two to five years ago, and somebody just told them to forget about it. But some day down the road, when it does blow up in their face, they need someone to talk to."

Arnold said the center does not do long-term counseling, but refers those cases to an outside source.

Program volunteers work in teams of two to assist the rape victim and their family, friends, boyfriend or roommates. Both men and women work in the program.

"Men have a critical role and have been successful as a part of a crisis team," said Arnold. "They talk to others who are significantly involved and help them understand how they may help and explain that they may go through the same stages as the victim."

Victims and friends alike may express feelings of guilt, fear, anger or depression about the crime.

All volunteers first undergo a 30-hour training session before working with rape victims and must be willing to make an eight month commitment to the program.

NEWS DIGEST

Doctor's reputation ailing after suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Manslaughter and 13 drug-related charges have been dropped against an Orem physician, who says he won't sue to recover damages despite "a sensational public abuse of my reputation."

Dr. William Seldon Owens said Wednesday his medical practice was seriously damaged by the case, which began with a search of his office in February 1985 and ended when all charges against him were dropped by 5th Circuit Judge Robert J. Sumson on April 14.

Owens said he had expected police and the Utah County Attorney's office to clear his name, but they had not done so more than two months after charges were dropped.

"That lack of action showed a 'gross lack of consideration and of propriety,'" Owens said.

Libya mysteriously cancels holiday

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan officials abruptly canceled a public holiday Wednesday commemorating the expulsion of U.S. forces from Wheelus Air Base 16 years ago. No explanation was given.

The occasion, called "The great Libyan victory over imperialism," is a major festival along with the Sept. 1 anniversary of the coup that brought Moammar Gadhafi to power in 1969.

Preparations continued for nationwide parades and celebrations marking the expulsion of Americans from the base on Tripoli's eastern edge. But the state-run media said Wednesday would not be a public holiday after all, and offices and factories would remain open.

The action, combined with a mystery surrounding Gadhafi's whereabouts, caused speculation about the leader's health and tensions within his government.

Salt Lake City raises property taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The City Council has adopted a \$202.7 million budget that will increase property taxes \$26 on an average home.

About \$80.7 million of the total represents the general fund, made up of general taxes and permit fees, and the rest is earmarked for specific purposes such as airport operations and public utilities.

The council voted down Mayor Palmer DePaulis' proposal to charge residents \$60 a year for trash collection, opting instead to hike property taxes to raise the needed revenue.

The owner of a \$70,000 home in Salt Lake City can expect a city property tax bill of \$216.

A six-percent franchise tax on water and sewer utilities will cost the average residential user \$14.23 per year. Building permit fees were raised and parking ticket fines were hiked from \$5 to \$7.

Senator says not to move weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army should destroy its aging stock of chemical weapons at the eight sites in the United States where the weapons are stored rather than move them to one or two central sites for destruction, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said Wednesday.

Sasser promised to oppose any Army plan to move the increasingly dangerous stock of chemical weapons by rail to destruction sites that would be set up in Utah and Alabama.

"The transportation process poses clear health and safety risks," said Sasser.

O-ring defect mishandled, says new shuttle director

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's new shuttle director, Richard Truly, said Wednesday that U.S. manned space missions should have been halted in 1981 when booster seal damage was discovered after he piloted Columbia on the second space shuttle flight.

NASA should have dealt with the problem then as a major technical defect, and, if it had, the Challenger accident could have been avoided, Truly said.

Truly told the House Science and Technology Committee, which is following up on the report of the Rogers commission earlier in the week, that astronauts had not been told that part of a rubber-like O-ring seal had been eaten away in an aft joint of the ship's right booster rocket.

It was the breach of such a seal, in the same aft joint on the right booster rocket, that is blamed by the Rogers commission for the explosion that killed seven astronauts and destroyed the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28.

"It should have been worked as a major technical problem on top of the table with every one concerned," said Truly. "If it had, we would have corrected it." Truly was the pilot on the second shuttle mission on Nov. 12, 1981. The commander was Joe Engle.

The Rogers study showed that the seriousness of the O-ring problems did not reach top officials or astronauts before August 1985.

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Couple of moms are BYU-Hawaii's highest scholars

Two mothers will take their places as top scholars of the 1986 class at the BYU-Hawaii Spring Commencement on June 21.

Myrna Marler, class valedictorian, is an English major from Laie. She has seven sons and is a freelance author and poet. Her husband Mike is an assistant English professor.

Graduating with second highest honors is Dixie Fawson, a history-government major from Hauula. She is the wife of Curtis Fawson, head of the Smith Library and Wooley Learning Resource Center, and has two teenage sons.

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CAMPUS



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Formerly offered as P.E.-sports 165, BYU's scuba diving class has been discontinued because of its high risk factor.

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COSMO COUPONS

University avoids danger

Scuba diving class too risky for 'Y'

ON NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

A quick glance through the BYU General Cataloger Physical Education-sports would reveal P.E. 165 is missing, and has been for eight years. What is P.E. 165? Why doesn't BYU have it and if they bring it back? P.E. 165 is Scuba Diving, and BYU no longer has it for a number of reasons. Scuba is too risky, said Boyd Jarman, a professor of sports. A student died on a BYU diving trip in Nevada, and a faculty member died on a diving trip in California. Scuba is dangerous enough that we would look closely before we bring it back, Jarman said. At Richards, director of public communication at BYU, said "BYU is trying to stay conservative on activities that are dangerous, and has the means of the colleges to avoid risk." Richards said there is a general attitude these days to be safe. If something happened to a student on a scuba activity, even if it were the student's fault, you would end up paying thousands of dollars if it came up in court. Scuba people are hurt playing football every

year than scuba diving," said Timber Wolf, owner of Water World Divers.

However, there is a cost factor. Football pulls in millions of dollars every year, while scuba diving doesn't. Also, people grow up with football and can relate to it. Not enough is understood about diving to make it so publicly accepted. "Once a diver goes under the waves, there are only bubbles," said Wolf.

Diving is really very safe if you follow the rules, according to Laura Hibbert, owner of Divers West. "You don't get eaten by sharks or any of that Hollywood stuff," she said.

People don't realize what it's like until they get into it, said Hibbert. Once people try it, they're hooked, it gets into their blood.

"I love it," said Curt Anderson, a senior in pre-med from Fresno, Calif. "I met my wife while scuba diving and plan to have all three of my kids dive when they get older."

Besides the safety factor, expense was another reason for discontinuing the program at BYU, said Jarman.

Clay Chivers, the Outdoor Recreation Coordinator at Utah Technical College, said BYU has a nice swimming facility and great aquatics programs, but their scuba diving program was a financial loss.

One reason was that BYU tried to run an in-house program. "You really need an outside source to successfully run a program like scuba diving," said Chivers.

Another problem was caused by the in-house program: many of the teachers were graduate students or temporary help.

"When you know you won't be there long, you relax, and the equipment gets pilfered or out of repair," said Chivers. A permanent outside source would keep the equipment up.

The class would not be cost-effective now because of the lack of interest. "We would have to have 20 to 25 people each semester to hold the class," said Jarman. "The Tech can put a class together with 10 kids, but we can't."

An interesting fact is that Utah County has a higher number of divers per capita than any other county in the state, according to Hibbert. About 75 percent of the divers who are being certified now are college-aged, she said.

"I don't see scuba diving coming back to BYU in the near future," said Jarman. "If a student wants to learn to dive and wants BYU credit, he or she should go to the Tech and then have the credits transferred," he said.

Students could also go to one of the independent diving schools in the area. Diving classes usually take three weeks to complete and cost about \$100.

Reckless pedestrians face ticket

Reckless pedestrians don't start obeying the traffic signals at campus, they could end up being cited with a ticket, according to Mike Harroun, director of traffic engineering at the university. "There is a growing problem at the crosswalk next to the Tanner Building. Pedestrians don't pay attention to the traffic signals by the crosswalks," said Harroun. "The problem is a result of the influx of students who are coming to the Tanner Building. They are getting to their 8 a.m. classes without obeying the traffic signals." This has brought many complaints to the Traffic Engineering Department. "The Tanner Building is a problem," said Harroun. "The Tanner Building is a problem because of engineering problems." Other factors were involved, including the difficulty in providing handicap ramps and the money for the project.

Attended kids' voice complaints

SILIA, Brazil (AP) — Coming to this modern world from the streets of their hometowns, nearly 500 children gathered for the world's first conference-street urchins to voice complaints against society's worst problems. When chosen to represent at least 10 million other children in towns and cities across Brazil, a country of 100 million people, the children, ranging in age from 6 to 17, had a string of complaints: little or no work, police brutality, family abuse, discrimination, lack of education and health care. The conference had support from the United Nations Children's Fund — UNICEF. The idea to gather street children for their own conference in 1981 with UNICEF, which sent workers to the slums and remote towns of Brazil to find out what was

even after it's turned red."

The Traffic Office doesn't want to cite pedestrians, Harroun said, but believes there is no other way to solve the problem. "People just don't take the traffic signals seriously. It's remarkable that no major injuries have happened."

Some people have questioned why a ramp going under the road (like the one leading to the Richards building) wasn't made when the Tanner building was being built. The idea was discussed by university officials but rejected.

According to Harroun, "The idea was rejected mainly because of engineering problems." Other factors were involved, including the difficulty in providing handicap ramps and the money for the project.

"If pedestrians would use a little common sense and courtesy there wouldn't be a problem, but it might take citing the pedestrians to get any results," said Harroun.

being done about homeless and street children. In groups, the children discussed six conference topics: work, family, organization, health, education and, most important, to them, violence.

At the end of the meeting, they adopted these resolutions:

—Police should be "more like children" and stop beating them.

—Street children should be paid the minimum legal salary for their work and they should be able to get off the streets at least for half a day so they can attend school.

—They should be issued worker's cards as every working Brazilian is required by law to have.

Myers said there is now talk of holding a similar conference every year in Brazil and that it is hoped the idea will catch on in other parts of Latin America and the world.

Non-fiction books for child readers conference theme

The second annual conference on non-fiction books for children is scheduled for June 16-20 at the BYU Conference Center.

Classes are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The conference includes "Creative Teaching with Non-fiction," "Fact in Fiction: Fiction in Fact," "Children's Magazines" and "The Little Extras that Add Pizzazz to a Reading Program."

Several authors and other guest lecturers will give presentations at the conference.

These include George Ancona, author and photographer, teaching "Helping Children Do Photo Essays;" Irene Brady, author and illustrator, with "Collecting Animals in Order to Draw Them;" Katherine Lasky, author, in "An Approach to Facts—the Fantasy and Mystery in Facts" and Beatrice Siegel, author, "Research for Sam Ellis's Island."

For more information call BYU Conferences and Workshops.

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LIFESTYLE

Current scooter trend brings both advantages, disadvantages

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

"Outrageousness," exclaims Jim McMahon as he struts his stuff in an ad for one of the newest and trendiest ways to get around town — the motor scooter.

With celebrities like McMahon, Grace Jones and others, how can one pass up the opportunity to be so "cool?" Since they were introduced to the streets in 1983, scooters have fast become one of the most popular forms of transportation on college campuses, and elsewhere.

"They are very easy to ride," said Russ Hopkins, a salesman at a local cycle shop.

'Like riding bicycle'

"Unlike motorcycles, there are no gears. All you have to know is how to balance. It's like riding a bicycle. You just get on and go."

Another reason Hopkins cited for their popularity is the gas mileage.

"You can get 80-90 miles per gallon, which is super when compared to other forms of transportation."

Not only are scooters trendy for the college student, but for people of all ages as well, said Jerry Walker, another scooter salesman.

Walker said he sells them for the "high school student to the housewife," but young people usually go for them because they don't have a lot of money and it's a great way to get around.

Elaine Decker, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in early childhood education, said she fills up her scooter twice a week for 35 cents.

"I can ride it just about anywhere, even work, which is why I got it."

But besides its handiness and good gas mileage, Amy Aiken, a junior from Greenville, S.C., majoring in computer science, has another reason for riding her scooter.

"It's a great way to flirt with guys. You can meet a lot of people when you're in the open like that," she said.

One problem with being "in the open like that" is the way scooter riders are treated by automobile drivers.

Drivers are rude

"One of the big disadvantages is a lot of the drivers are rude and you have to be so careful," said Decker. "They'll run over you and not even care."

If this were a place where there weren't as many people on scooters and bicycles, the drivers would probably be a little more careful, she added.

Captain Duane Fraser, patrol division commander for the Provo Police, said he doesn't consider scooters to be very safe because they are so small.

"It's nice that the light on the front comes on automatically when you turn it on, but many car drivers just look beyond that. When they pull out they are looking for bigger objects, like cars, not little scooters or even motorcycles."

Ann Higgins, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in fashion merchandising, found that out when a



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Scooters provide a fun and inexpensive way to get around. However, experts say their small size can make for danger in traffic.

car, turning left, turned right into her.

"I was going straight and the girl wasn't watching and she hit me. I hit the windshield of her car and broke it," she said. Higgins said she also hurt her knee and pelvic bone.

"I'm going to get my scooter fixed and sell it. I'll probably never ride a scooter again."

"I kind of get paranoid riding my scooter sometimes," said Elisabeth Jorgensen, a sophomore from Portales, N.M., majoring in travel and tourism. "It's really easy to be overconfident in a short time. I think that's the way a lot of accidents happen."

Jorgensen said she is especially nervous riding around parked cars because the scooter is so small and it's easy not to be seen. "Although it's probably not the safest way to get around, I'd rather have a scooter than a bicycle."

Another reason people may opt for the scooter over a car or motorcycle is its price.

Hopkins said the cost ranges anywhere from \$400 to \$2,500 and depends on what size and model a person is getting.

The largest ones can be ridden on the freeway and will go up to 75 miles per hour, but the average scooter goes 40-45.

Freeway driving dangerous

Freeway driving brings up another dangerous aspect of scooters, according to Fraser. "I would not recommend driving a scooter on the freeway because they don't have enough size to be compatible

with the other motor vehicles on the road. They aren't large enough to be readily visible, and so they aren't seen or recognized as easily."

Zan Phillips, a junior from Dayton, Idaho, majoring in financial planning, said he wouldn't buy a scooter for just that reason. "It's a good way to get around, but you have to watch out. I'd rather buy a motorcycle."

And that's just what Bob Crow, a senior from Orem, majoring in economics, did.

"Motorcycles are better because they have more power and speed. Scooters don't have enough get-up-and-go. You also can't give anyone a ride on them. You might as well be riding a tricycle. Most 10-speeds can out-do a scooter."

Aiken said she feels that scooters are safer than motorcycles because "you can dodge the cars easier."

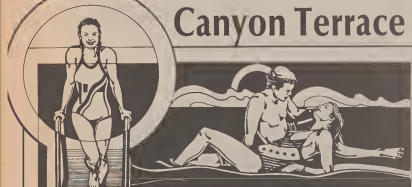
Decker said the biggest drawback to having a scooter is that she can't ride it during the winter months. "It's too hard to ride in the snow and it's too cold."

Despite the safety concerns expressed by some experts, scooter sales are expected to increase, or at least hold at their current level, said Walker.

Right now, Hopkins said he sells about 30 scooters a month, and in one day said he sold eight. "You can't buy anything better to get you around that cheap."

"It's getting trendier for everyone. I've seen businessmen as well as students riding them," she said.

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TV encourages reading habits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Contrary to popular opinion, television does not discourage reading among children, according to a university children's literature expert.

TV actually has a positive influence on children's reading habits through its use of animated book characters and the introduction of books, says Helen Snoko, a University of Michigan professor of library science.

Television, she adds, "stimulates children to seek sophisticated knowledge and to expect excitement and movement."

Miss Snoko, an associate professor of education, also believes most current children's books are realistically reflecting modern social trends.

"Authors are writing about real-life situations, treating families less idealistically and confronting human suffering," she explains.

"Stories revolve around single-par-

ent injury, physical handicaps, death and injury and learning disabilities."

"Children are interested in reading about the problems other young people have, and in family life the themes often are reflected in their own lives."

Books that are "too preachy or teachy" will be unsuccessful, however, says Miss Snoko.

"Authors can err by overemphasizing messages," she notes. "Certainly an important, overriding theme is commendable, but it doesn't have to receive heavy-handed treatment."

A good book will have dimensions of character and language that go beyond the problem itself."

Historical fiction — especially stories that help today's children understand earlier times — also is a popular form of contemporary literature, she says.

In this category is "The Sign of the Beaver," by Elizabeth George Speare.

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Local civic chorale gives adults chance to perform

A five-year-old Payson Civic Chorus, conducted by David C.quist, will perform Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Art Hall, HFAC.

The concert is part of BYU's Community Concert Series, which allows community groups to stage events on campus.

quist, also the Payson High School choir teacher, formed the 80-voice choir to give adults in the County an opportunity to extend and share their talents.

"The LDS stakes in Payson had a tradition of doing Handel's 'Messiah' every other year, and that was about it," said Dequist. "I wanted to give adults more chances to perform."

Since its founding, the chorus has performed at the World's Fair in New Orleans, at the LDS Temple Square Series in Salt Lake City, throughout Utah and in Mesa, Ariz.

The majority of the program will use American composers. Featured will be a composition originally written for the 200th anniversary of the

birth of Thomas Jefferson titled "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson. The music is set to Jefferson's own words.

"A Way to America," by Linda Williams, is a Payson Chorus favorite written for Williams' mother, Clea Evans Worsley of Provo.

The song relates the story of a grandfather who came as an immigrant to the United States.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

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Project to promote religious harmony

EFF K. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

June 29, the state of Utah will join seven other states in a project to promote reconciliation between Northern Irish Catholics and Protestants.

Ireland has been called "a country for itself" for the past 800 years. In this century, Ireland has divided into two political units—the independent Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland is a part of the British Commonwealth and is located in what is historically known as the province of Ulster.

Northern Ireland the words "Catholic" and "Protestant" mean more than just two different religions; they represent a doctrinal debate between two sects.

Division established
The division between the two has so firmly established that peace-keeping and communication between each other is almost non-existent.

will be the first year Utah has participated in the Ulster Project, which was first put into operation in 1974. It is a project that brings Northern Irish teens of different denominations together to the United States, where these youth stay with hosts of their same denomination. The purpose of the program is to create a safe, stress-free atmosphere for youth, where they can interact with each other and learn to accept one another regardless of creed.

resident Judy Wight, director of the project for Utah, said, "The project participants hope to provide an experience that will create tolerance, understanding and friendship among Irish teen future leaders."

The youth from Omagh, Co. Tyrone, will arrive in Salt Lake City on June 29 and will spend a month in Utah.

During this time they will be involved with one another in a variety of activities, educational experiences and church services. Some of their activities will include a river run, tours of the city and Snowbird and a visit to Great Salt Lake.

The events and outings are aimed at providing a rare opportunity for the visitors to get to know youth of other faiths—something that would be nearly impossible for them to do in their own towns and cities where they grew up.

According to Wight, the main goals of the project are for the Irish teens to know one another, to interact with their American hosts and to give them the alternatives available in a pluralistic society.

In addition, these teens' presence provides an opportunity for local youth to become more involved in religious activities and awareness.

While our goal is to help promote religious harmony in a war-torn country, Utah has some significant ways, said Wight.

Volunteers of all ages work year-

round to ensure the success of this project.

"As we work together, we have come to discover that what we hope will happen for our participating teens is actually occurring in our own community—recognizing, understanding, respecting and appreciating our own unique differences."

Youth carefully chosen

The Irish youth who will be coming are chosen for their leadership potential by teachers and clergy. The guidelines for selecting these youth are specified as "an age group old enough to profit from new experiences, but young enough to still be uncommitted to any militant group."

Each group includes an equal number of boys and girls, Catholics and Protestants.

Each visitor is matched for interests and for personal and family similarities with a Utah teenager of the same sex, age group and the same religious denomination.

The Irish teens will participate in joint Christian services. For most of them, this will be the first time they have participated in church services with people of a different denomination.

Upon their return home, adult leaders and clergy will continue the efforts of the Ulster Project by planning reunions and meetings where Irish youth and their families can, in safety, continue friendships they made during the project.

"The experience leads to lasting ties between American and Irish households and provides an important source of new views for the Irish teens to take back to their home towns," said Wight.

Journalist and author Roger Rosenblatt, in his book *Children at War*, tells what effect war has had on the children of Ireland. "The elements of war... are for these children, normal and constant."

"Spark" results in project

It is for this reason that in 1974, there was an exchange of pulpits between Fr. Kerry Waterstone and another Anglican priest in the United States.

The visit led to a joint request from a Roman Catholic and Episcopal church in Manchester, Conn., asking Fr. Waterstone to suggest how they might help to ease the tension in Northern Ireland.

That request was the spark that resulted in the formation of the Ulster Project.

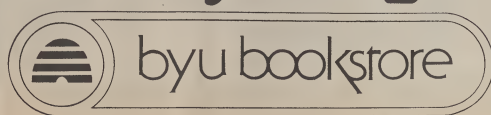
First obtaining permission from church and state, Fr. Waterstone traveled into Northern Ireland, where he secured the cooperation of a few clergymen willing to help in implementing the project.

Since its start, project participants have felt the program to be a success. More than 1,200 Irish teens have participated since 1975, and to date, none of them have joined a militant group.

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SPORTS

Y coach named to First Team

Carl McGown, assistant women's volleyball coach at BYU, was named First Team All-American following the 57th Annual USVBA National Open Championships held May 12-16 at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas.

McGown, a middle blocker, competed for the Long Beach Legends, one of 15 teams in the master's division of the championships.

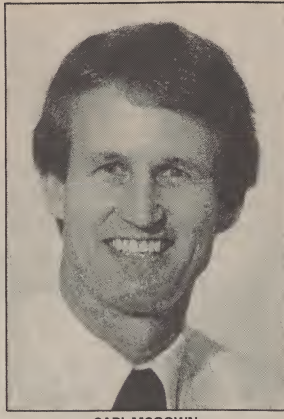
The Legends swept through four pool matches undefeated, then went on to beat Ringwood of New Jersey, Oggs of Albuquerque, and War Horses of Washington, D.C., to reach the finals against the Outriggers Canoe Club of Honolulu for the seventh time in the past 12 years.

In the closing match, the Legends outlasted the Outriggers 15-10, 17-10 behind the power hitting of McGown to earn the gold medal for the fifth time.

McGown, who was reared in Long Beach, has been a member of the Legends for 11 years.

He was the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball coach from 1973 to 1976, was the technical advisor to the men's Olympic team in 1984, and is currently an advisor to both the men's and women's national team programs.

McGown is currently a professor of Physical Education at BYU.



CARL MCGOWN

Basketball star testifies in bribery suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Videotaped testimony by former Tulane University basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams, on trial for sports bribery, outlined a series of NCAA violations, worth two cash payments after games he allegedly helped fix.

The 16-minute videotape was recorded on March 26, 1985, the night Williams was arrested in connection with a scandal that caused Tulane to abandon its men's basketball program.

In the wake of the scandal, basketball Coach Ned Fowler and Athletic Director Hindman Ward resigned, and five dozen people associated with the athletic department have either quit, been fired or been transferred to other duties at the school.

Williams' first trial ended abruptly in a mistrial last August before prosecutors had a chance to play the videotape.

Tuesday, Assistant District Attorney Eric Dubelier, who led the taped interrogation, was the first witness called by the prosecution, and the videotape got its first public screening as part of his six minutes on the stand.

In the tape, Williams says he got \$400 after the

Southern Mississippi game on Feb. 20 — the two games prosecutors say were fixed.

He says that in both instances, he arrived back at his dormitory room to find the money there.

Also in the taped statement, he says he refused to engage in the fix when he was approached by a teammate.

"(They) said, 'All you have to do is miss a couple of points in the game,'" he said. His response, he says, was "We can't do that, man. We need to win."

"I don't feel like I did nothing wrong," Williams says.

The prosecution says the scheme was hatched by three East Coast fraternity brothers brought into contact with two players — Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson — through cocaine and stolen basketball equipment.

Williams was brought into it because the conspirators agreed it wouldn't be possible to fix a game without the star center, prosecutors said.

More than half of the videotaped interrogation is devoted to questions and answers about NCAA violations which — even if true — are not illegal.

Williams says he got \$10,000 to sign with Tulane before the legal recruiting date, got spending money and mysterious envelopes of cash while he was being recruited, and got cash payments from two separate coaching staffs while playing at Tulane.

Defense lawyer Mike Green contends that when Williams talked to prosecutors about taking money, he believed they were investigating the NCAA violations — that he believed the two envelopes were just more payoffs from the university.

"I knew it was wrong against the NCAA, but I didn't know it was against the law," Williams said on tape.

Eads and Johnson are cooperating with prosecutors under grants of immunity. Bobby Thompson, a substitute on the team, is testifying in a plea bargain.

Gary Kranz, Mark Olenksy and David Rothenberg — all non-athletes — also pleaded guilty in return for reduced charges and are testifying against Williams.

This lady's playing ball with the boys

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Although she didn't score a point and was a little disappointed in her performance, Nancy Lieberman became the first woman to play in a regular season men's professional basketball game.

Playing behind guards Michael Adams and Oliver Lee, who finished with 29 points each, Lieberman saw little time on the court. But she was the center of attention as the Springfield Fame opened the United States Basketball League season Tuesday by downing Staten Island, 122-107.

"I'm just glad it's over," she said. "The next step is putting the ball in the hoop."

Since signing with the Fame two weeks ago, Lieberman has been averaging a dozen interviews a day and she admitted to being a little tense during her debut performance in the city where basketball was invented.

"I was alright until I got to the arena and then it hit me that history was being made," she said.

Lieberman went into the game with 3:40 left in the first half and the Fame leading 54-40. Double-teamed every time she touched the ball, she drew

praise from Fame Coach Henry Bibby for a neat pass inside that was dropped by Jerome Hand.

But her one scoring opportunity ended in a turnover when she declined Staten Island's invitation to try driving the lane and tried unsuccessfully to pass off. On defense she was called for a pushing foul on 6-4 Mark Glass.

"My personal performance has got to be better," said Lieberman after spending the rest of the game on the bench. "It wasn't fun when Mark (Glass) went by me."

The former Old Dominion and Olympic star said she wasn't discouraged by her lack of playing time. "I've sat in other (amateur men's) summer leagues," she said. "I'm a winner and a team player and the important thing is we won tonight. There are 33 games to go."

"We went at her out of respect," said Staten Island Coach Gerald Oliver. "We weren't going to let her

shoot."

"She's a basketball player and a very good basketball player and I don't play her that way, you must take," said Lee.

"She's probably the best shooter the team outside of Oliver Lee," Bibby, who ignored the chance "Nancy," "Nancy" from the crowd and kept her on the bench.

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USFL money problems self-inflicted, says NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The USFL was confronted with documents at the \$1.5 billion football antitrust trial Wednesday showing that its financial problems may have stemmed from its own maneuvers to force a merger, rather than anticompetitive practices by the NFL.

Later, on the first full court day since last Thursday, the USFL was frustrated by former ABC Sports chief Boone Arledge, who led the NFL's attempt to show it was USFL business practices, including a desire to merge, that caused the younger league's problems.

Usher repeatedly denied a merger motive and stuck to his position that all the USFL's troubles were caused by the NFL.

Both sides were kept busy Tuesday denying a report in the Orlando Sentinel that Leisure had urged them to reach settlement.

But both leagues vehemently denied the report, with the USFL blaming the NFL.

"I can only assume the NFL press machine has been working overtime to create whatever misleading impression that may work in their interest," Usher said in the statement.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said simply: "There have been no settlement offers. None on the table. And there are no talks going on."

said we made a great deal of money from the USFL and if you could, tell me any earthly reason why I'd want to drive the USFL out of business.

"At the beginning, when we didn't know what the reaction of the NFL would be, we had taken that risk. It so happened, the risk never materialized."

Earlier, the NFL introduced two documents in which a USFL owner wrote "the central focus of all USFL strategies must be to bring about a merger or accommodation with the NFL."

The documents, a memo and a letter written by Oakland Raiders owner Tad Taube, were introduced as part of the NFL's attempt to show it was USFL business practices, including a desire to merge, that caused the younger league's problems.

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Koreans try for Olympics agreement

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Olympic officials said Wednesday that "considerable progress" had been made toward agreement on placing at least two full events in North Korea as part of the 1988 Summer Games awarded to Seoul.

International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch said that, under the IOC plan, table tennis and archery tournaments would be held in the North.

In addition, he said, the proposal contains plans to hold part of the cycling and soccer tournaments as well as cultural programs in North Korea.

But Samaranch told a press conference that the opening and closing ceremonies would be held in Seoul, "because the Games were awarded to Seoul."

"These proposals are made by the IOC," Samaranch said. "We await the response of the two sides."

North and South Korea completed a series of meetings with the IOC today, the third session since the North demanded last year that it co-host the Games.

Samaranch said that the proposal would be reviewed by the two sides who must tell the IOC by June 30th if they are willing to accept it in principle.

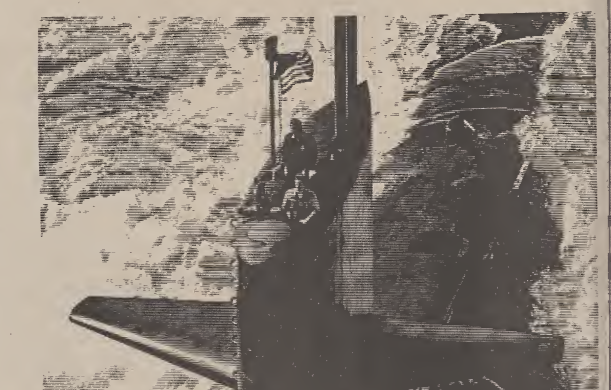
If the response is yes, he said, a fourth meeting will be held to work on "all problems which might be contemplated." He specifically mentioned television coverage.

But Samaranch said that the fourth meeting, which would probably be held in July, would definitely be the

last.

"We are very, very close," he said. "This is the final proposal by the IOC. If it is accepted, we go farther. If not, I am sorry but this is the end."

Earlier, officials of North and South Korea said that movements had been made toward an agreement.



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U.S. Open goes British in N.Y.

THAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Wind-whipped dunes and scrublands of stark Shinnecock Hills the 86th U.S. Open golf championship is a British-style challenge that is expected to be answered by Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Seve Ballesteros.

46-year-old Nicklaus, fresh off his sixth Masters' victory, is first in the fifth U.S. Open title and major in the tournament which is today.

Should he win, he would be the oldest player in history to capture the event, just as he was the oldest champion at Augusta.

He has won three British Opens and calls Shinnecock, which is just 3 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, "just like a Scottish links course."

Nicklaus, who failed to make the cut at the 1985 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, owns the 72-hole record for the tournament at 272, set in 1960.

Watson, five times winner of the British Open, said "You can't help but think of the famous links courses of the British Open. It could be my kind of course."

Watson, the 1982 U.S. Open champion, has not won a tournament since the 1984 Western Open. He has the best scoring average in the last 10 U.S. Opens, with Nicklaus a close second, 71.81 to 71.74. No other competitor is under 72.

Ballesteros has won two British

Opens and is powerful enough to hack the ball out of Shinnecock's honey-colored weeds. The Spanish golfer plays most of the year in Europe.

Two-time British Open king Lee Trevino, Australia's Greg Norman, Scotland's Sandy Lyle, the 1985 British Open champion, and West Germany's Bernhard Langer can handle windswept conditions.

Engagement

1-8x10 **\$39.95**
2-5x7 reg. \$80.00

Including Sitting
Discount on Announcements

Massey Studio

150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565



(See inside cover of the student directory for an example)

Nothing fishy about Verplank

THAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Storied Shinnecock Golf Club, site of this week's U.S. Open Championship, is on the south fork of Long Island, close by the waters of Great Peconic Bay.

"Good," Scott Verplank said. "I'll bring my fishing rod."

Scott, this is the U.S. Open, American golf's all championship, a rather serious event that requires total concentration with little time for other recreation.

"I'm not easily impressed," Verplank said. "It's good for you to be by yourself. The only thing about it is, if you go for three hours, that's three hours you can't play."

Verplank, launching one of golf's most respected professional careers in this most prestigious tournament, is going about it rather casually, you're also surprised.

"No big deal," he said. "I'm not easily impressed."

Verplank, Verplank won the Western Open, becoming an amateur to capture a PGA Tour event in 31 years he beat Jim Thorpe in a playoff.

Verplank is compared with Jack Nicklaus, who came out of Ohio State a quarter century ago and won a tournament as a pro — the 1962 U.S. Open.

The similarities are obvious and there is speculation that Verplank has the ability to replace Nicklaus in the golfing public's consciousness, much the way Nicklaus replaced Arnold Palmer.

That is a heavy burden to carry, but the 21-year-old Texan is not the least bit nervous about hooking up with the tour's big boys.

He had a little taste of it in April, when he was paired with Nicklaus in the first round of the Masters. Was he impressed?

"Standing on the same tee, yeah, that was nice," he said. "But if I think about that, I'm not going to be playing too good. I might not be able to hit the ball if I'm thinking about the greatest player in the world."

He shot a first-round 77 to Nicklaus' 74 and then they parted company. A second-round 77 took Verplank out of the tournament and sent him home to watch the master win the Masters two days later.

"I was in my apartment, this far from my TV," he said, holding his fingers a couple of inches apart.

"I had the volume up and was yelling, 'O'mon, Jack!' I was more excited about that than a lot of things that have happened. It was exciting to see him play well and do good."

Nicklaus is the game's barometer, a textbook to be studied.

Verplank, however, chooses not to follow the master's every move. His flat-footed swing, for example, is strictly his own. "Everybody tells me, 'That's wrong, that's not how Nicklaus does it.' Well, it's not wrong for me."

Gretzky stealing Howe's record book

ONTO (AP) — Gordie Howe is running out of time for Wayne Gretzky to break.

National Hockey League's all-time scoring leader played for an amazing 26 years had another page from his record book erased Tuesday night when Gretzky was named his seventh Hart Memorial Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player.

Gretzky, who has won the Hart in each of his NHL seasons, and the former Detroit Red Wing great had the honor of six MVPs — and the young center for the Oilers said he wouldn't have minded staying with Howe.

"He's such a great man," Gretzky told reporters at the 11th annual NHL awards show, a giddy ceremony televised across the country. "He's been such a great inspiration to me. I had stayed at six, I probably have been just as happy to walk around and say I'm in as many times as Gordie had."

Howe, who finally retired for good six years ago at age 41 on his hand at the cavernous Metro Convention Center where the awards were held, but he sent Gretzky a message.

Gretzky winning the Art Ross Trophy

as the league's top point scorer for the sixth time — another record Howe and Gretzky share — Howe joked that he wished the Edmonton star "would slow down a bit" because his all-time career points record of 1,809 points will fall within three seasons if Gretzky keeps up his present pace of 200-plus points a season.

Although some thought the award would go this year to Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins — Gretzky himself said afterward he was "feeling a bit uncomfortable and I thought this year was the year it was going to end for me" — voting by members of the Professional Hockey Writers' association showed it wasn't close.

Gretzky, who set NHL records last season with 215 points and 163 assists, captured 281 of the possible 300 points in the voting, which awarded five points for a first-place vote, three points for second place and one for third. Lemieux, second to Gretzky in league scoring with 141 points, received 163 points that included four first-place ballots.

Two other members of the Oilers were winners Monday night — Glen Sather won the Jack Adams Award as the league's top coach and Paul Coffey took the James Norris Trophy as the best defenseman for the second year.

Ormsby getting closer to home

ANAPOLIS (AP) — Hospitalized today they are waiting for Kathy Ormsby's son to stabilize before transferring to Duke University Medical Center.

Ormsby suffered spinal damage from a 50-foot bridge last fall.

Ormsby, 21, a pre-med student at Carolina State, was injured Wednesday after dropping out of

the women's 10,000-meter run at the NCAA Track and Field Championships. She ran from the Indiana University Track Stadium and jumped from the nearby New York Street bridge over the White River in an apparent suicide attempt, police said.

Karen Wilczewski, a spokeswoman for Wishard Memorial Hospital, said Ormsby remained in stable condition as of Wednesday.

Ormsby's father, Dale Ormsby, has

said he wanted his daughter transferred to the Durham, N.C., hospital so she could be closer to the family's home in Rockingham.

Wilczewski said Ormsby probably would be transferred today or Friday.

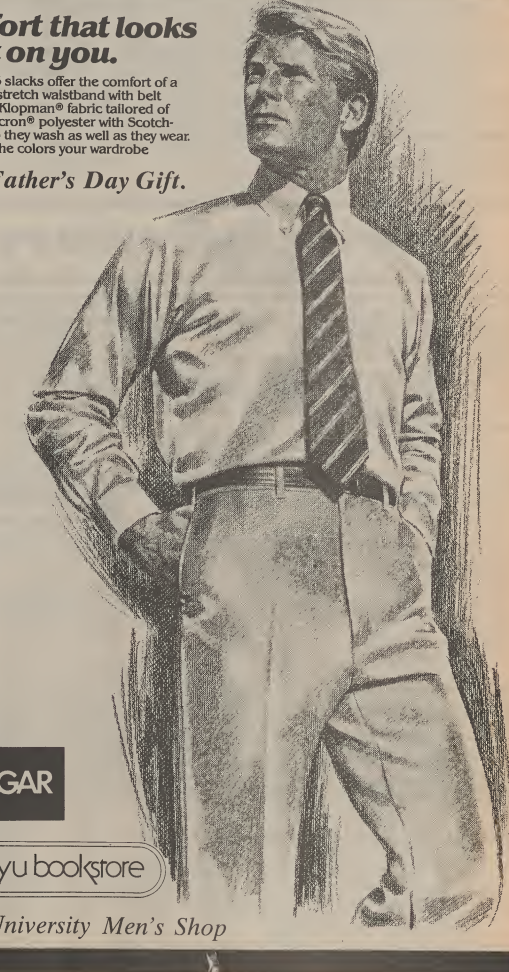
"She continues to be in stable condition and final arrangements are being made for when she's stable enough to be moved to Duke," Wilczewski said.

"I'm not aware of how they're going to transport her."

Comfort that looks great on you.

Haggar® 365 slacks offer the comfort of a deep inside stretch waistband with belt loop styling. Klopman® fabric tailored of premium Dacron® polyester with Scotch-Release®, so they wash as well as they wear. Available in the colors your wardrobe needs.

Great Father's Day Gift.



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In the University Men's Shop

FOX 374-5525

30 NO. 233 WEST-PROVO

Top Gun PG

4:30 7:00 9:45

Wknds 12:00 2:15

Midnight Movie

& Sat. All Seats \$3.00

Back to the Future

ILLON SQ. 4 224-5112

109 E. 1300 SOUTH-OREM

Space Camp PG

10:30 5:00 7:00 9:30

Merri Buellers Day Off

PG 13 1:00 3:00 5:00

7:15 9:30

Back To School

PG 13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

Midnight Movie

& Sat. All Seats \$3.00

STRANGE BREW

INN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061

15 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO

Poltergeist 11

Daily 5:15 7:15 9:30

Wknds 1:15 3:15 PG 13

SET Daily PG

ERTY 5:00 7:00 9:15

Weekends 1:00 3:00

ANHATTEN PROJECT

PG 13 4:30 7:00 9:30

Wknds 2:00

JEY PIT GUNG HO

PG 13 7:00

5:15 9:15

Wknds 3:00

CADEMY 373-4470

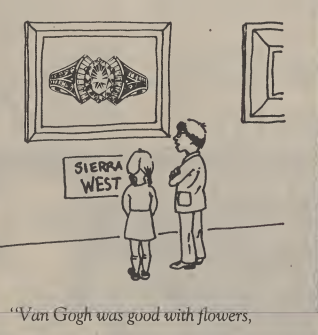
10 UNIVERSITY-PROVO

Peak Saturday Night

LEAGUES PG 8:00 p.m.

Free 1/2 CT cubic Zirconia

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. till June 20 with every \$100 purchase or for going through our Gem lab. Must present this ad.



"Van Gogh was good with flowers, but in my opinion the best rings are by Sierra West."

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Fine Jewelers

Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
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373-0700

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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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04 Special Notices	27 Computer & Video
05 Insurance Agencies	28 Automobiles
06 Services Wanted	29 Garden Produce
07 Mother's Help Wanted	30 Music for Rent
08 Real Estate	31 Camera & Photo Equip.
09 Sales Help Wanted	32 Musical Instruments
10 Real Estate	33 Cars & Trucks
11 Service Directory	34 Electric Appliances
12 Contracts for Sale	35 TV & Stereo
13 Real Estate	36 Sporting Goods
14 Uniforms, Appts. for Rent	37 Bikes & Motorcycles
15 Couples Seeking	38 Auto Parts & Supplies
16 House for Rent	39 Wanted to Buy
17 Single Men Seeking	40 Mobile Homes
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19 Income Property	42 Trucks & Trailers
	43 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Ad rates subject to \$1.00 service charge per credit.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

ANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs for all ages. Call 201-295-2268 (Bountiful) or 377-1931 (Provo).

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07- Domestic Help, Out of State

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER full time in person to care for 2 boys ages 2 & 5. Live in private home, large house. Light housekeeping. Travel will be provided for errands. References & experience required. Send resume with photo to Lin 1141 3900 S. Suite A225 Salt Lake, UT 84124. Salary \$8000/year.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to care for 2 children ages 4 yrs & 18 mos. Light housek. Drivers license. Room & board provided. Min 1 yr start Aug-Sept. Location is Westchester County NY. Access to NYC, walk to beach. Recent references req. Call 914-698-2131 after 6:30pm EST.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

MAKE & take with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

*** NANNIES USA ***
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We're looking for you. We're people for you. Time & money off good standards. Must be good. Call 801-756-6019 or 756-6020 (American Fork).

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
\$140-\$2500. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacation, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS families are the best jobs for you to choose from. **HELPERS WEST** negotiates for you, provides orientation & training by phone. Nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

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10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN \$2500 for summer. Need strong, aggressive marketing person. Call 379-3321 for info. Ask for Pamela (Commission)

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EARN \$2500 FOR SUMMER Need strong aggressive marketing person. Call 379-3321 for info. Ask for Pamela (Commission)

10- Sales Help Wanted

HIGHLY MOTIVATED SALES PEOPLE needed to market a well known wireless Home Security System. High commissions and bonuses offered as well as incentive trips. Full time sales people needed in summer. Can lead to permanent part time work during balance of school year. Contact Jim at 373-4880 prior to June 13.

10- Sales Help Wanted

INTERMEDIATE WEST INSULATION
Independent rep. work Northern California direct with reliable contractor. 18 yrs experience. 15,000+ PGC customers installed with honors. Low pay. Weekly advances. Rep's with experience may get job at cash bonus!

10- Sales Help Wanted

Call LaDelle at our San Jose office to schedule an interview (408) 865-4747

NEED 5 ENERGETIC PEOPLE interested in selling coupons, commission & wage. Call after 5pm 373-9692.

10- Sales Help Wanted

14- Contracts for Sale
CARRIAGE COVE 1 or 2 girls contracts for June-Aug. \$125/mo. Must sell 377-0106

FREE RENT! Aug.-men's contract. Carriage Cove. Pro term, A.D.W. micro, pool, jacuzzi. Forward \$130 June 373-6936.

CARRIAGE COVE SUMMER CONTRACT 2 girls. Pro term, A.D.W. micro, pool, jacuzzi. Forward \$130 June 373-6936.

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CARRIAGE COVE SUMMER CONTRACT 2 girls. Pro term, A.D.W. micro, pool, jacuzzi. Forward \$130 June 373-6936.

10- Sales Help Wanted

15- Condominiums
GIRLS & GUYS for rent \$60/mo., inc'ds. utility, must cash. Call 377-3333 or 373-4343

LUXURY CONDO-GIRLS 1st & 2nd 301-95-25-26. Trade babysitting/hwkw. 226-6010

CHATHAM TOWNE CONDO'S
Model home 1-5pm Sun-Sat 950 N. 900 E. Call 377-3331 (during model hours). 224-5754

10- Sales Help Wanted

NOTICE
Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in The Daily Universe does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

10- Sales Help Wanted

UTAH'S LOWEST MATTRESS PRICES
CARNABY'S
Home & Apartment Furnishings
Mattress Sets From Snowbird Lodges
Twin 2-pc. Set \$59.50
Queen 2-pc. Set \$69.50
Queen 2-pc. Set \$99.00

10- Sales Help Wanted

Bed Frames \$19.50 Full/Twin 24.50 Queen

Household Furniture
2 Piece Sofa & Chair
\$99.00
5 Piece Dinette
\$88.88

10- Sales Help Wanted

Carnabie's carries a complete line of home and apartment furniture that will fit into everyone's budget.

We Accept Delivery available

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Saturday 10-5

10- Sales Help Wanted

Provo
240 N. University
373-1895

Salt Lake
250 N. 400 W.
369-3120

10- Sales Help Wanted

Centennial Apts.
BYU Approved

10- Sales Help Wanted

Only \$70
Sign Up Now For Summer

10- Sales Help Wanted

ALL UTILITIES PAID
• Free Cable TV
• Access to pool, laundry, recreation room, etc.
• Dishwashers
• Near school, shopping, bank, etc.

10- Sales Help Wanted

Apts.: 450 N. 1000 E. Office: 362 N. 1080 E. Provo
374-8441

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums 2 bds from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. Why not have a tea break when Johnny or Suzy is at BYU. FHA assumable financing available. Call 373-3321 for info. Ask for Pamela (Commission)

15- Condominiums

FOR RENT 3 openings for girls. Really nice condo. Very low rent. Call Susan 583-4946

15- Condominiums

TOWNSHIP CONDOS Spring/Summer rates \$95-\$100. Near campus 373-0267.

15- Condominiums

BENDICK ARMS 1 pr. Su/Fr/W. \$125/mo + utility. W.D.A.C.W. 1 bld from 377-0867.

15- Condominiums

STONEBRIDGE 11 Condo now renting. 2 girls \$75/mo. utility included. Call 759-2438

15- Condominiums

BEAUTIFUL CONDO 1 bldk from tennis courts. Excellent rates. 375-0415 (Girls).

15- Condominiums

WE'LL GIVE THE FIRST 4 PEOPLE A CHECK FOR \$50 upon signing your summer contract. \$75/mo shared occupancy. Courtesy 379-3321 (See our display ad)

15- Condominiums

"WELLINGTON CONDO" 2 girls needed for Fall/Winter. W.D. AC, DW, close to Y. Nicol Saskia 374-5240

15- Condominiums

SHARE MY CONDO 2 pr. frs. W.D. pool. Twin. Renting yr round. 373-8139 days 373-4548 evns.

15- Condominiums

7- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent
2 BDRM apt. with W.D. h.w. \$260/mo + utility. Call 377-7830 or 373-4343

MARRIAGES 2 bdrms apt. above fridge & garbage disposal. 11plex. 720 E. Center St. 1 w/1 w/ A.C. \$260/mo + lgs. 1st & 2nd free rent. Rent. See Su/Fr/W. If desired. Good location & neighbors. BYU approved.

15- Condominiums

SEVERAL 1 or 2 bdrms appts between \$75-\$250 + utility. Call 377-7830 or 373-4343

15- Condominiums

2 BDRM \$225 + lights \$290. 1 bdrm \$200 + lights. \$260. Near 658 N. 400 E. 373-3727, rent 373-4343

15- Condominiums

BSMT apt \$210 monthly \$225 part. room + utility. Free use of W.D. 373-8657 (before 10am after 5pm) 373-4343

15- Condominiums

AVAIL NOW 3 bdrms, 3 bks from BYU Law school. W.D. DW, frpe. 285-2123, 373-2364.

15- Condominiums

UNFURN apt in 4-plex. Nice area, couples only. W.D. h.w. \$240/mo + utility. 225-8969. S. Nevada. Provo. 225-6100

15- Condominiums

LARGE 1 BDRM apt new carpet, laundry room & storage. We pay for food. A.C. Alloys are \$245 + lights. 225-6198.

15- Condominiums

COUPLES-2 BDRM. W.D. h.w. Excellent loc. in S. Orem. \$240/mo + utility. 225-8969

15- Condominiums

1 BDRM unfurn apt with utility. 225-4703. 460 N. 500 E. Orem. Call or see manager.

15- Condominiums

COUPLES-2 BDRM 4 bks. Orem. Extra storage, no pets/smoking. \$260/mo + gas & elec. 224-7217, 225-7539.

15- Condominiums

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent
MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Winter. \$110/mo, 1 bld. rm \$99 & lgs, inc'ds micro. 375-1186. 345-5500 N. 500 W.

15- Condominiums

Enjoy Our Atmosphere
• Remodeled Kitchens
• New Pool
• Year round laundry
• Free Satellite TV
• New Laundry Facilities
• Free of all Pets
• Basketball and Volleyball Courts
• Game, T.V., and Snook
• Pool

15- Condominiums

Spaces Almost filled! Sign up now!
Great Rates
Summer \$70-90
Fall & Winter \$105-130
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15- Condominiums

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GLANCE

Church Symposium for Deaf — Will be July 18-21 in Salt Lake City. Registration deadline is July 1. Write to Special Curriculum, 50 E. No. Temple St., 24th Floor, SLC, Ute, 84143.

Singles Conference — Will be in conjunction with the Mormon Miracle Pageant on July 11-13. The deadline for early registration is June 15. Call Connie Tuhara at 828-7017 or 828-7246, ext. 14 for more information.

Computer Workshops — Are being offered through Conferences and Workshops. Call 378-4861 for more information.

Fitness Instructor Workshop — Will be offered June 16-20. Call 378-4903 for more information.

ASBYU Community Services — Needs volunteers to work in the office as executive assistants, public relations director, program directors, etc. Call Ext. 7184 for more information.

Volunteers Needed — To help the elderly or disabled with yard work. Call Ext. 7184 for more information.

Dance Concert — Will be on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

Assertiveness Course for Women — Will meet every Tuesday for 10 weeks. Call UTC's Better Jobs for Women Program, 226-5000 Ext. 580 for more information.

First Aid Class for Youth — Will be offered by Utah Valley Regional Medical Center on June 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Clark Auditorium. Call Education at 879-7176 for more information.

Support Group for Infant Death — Will hold its monthly meeting on June 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the fifth floor classroom of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Call Cynthia at 225-9001 or Sharon at 374-8462 for more information.

Special program set for 'gifted' children

Gifted and capable children will have the opportunity to explore the world of communication during the Bright Ideas Summer Program. The workshop is sponsored by BYU's College of Education and the Alpine, Jordan, Nebo, Provo and Wasatch School Districts.

"I think this is one of the unique programs in the country. I haven't seen another like it," said Dr. Ivan Muse, BYU professor of education, and program director. The program is in its second year and will reach about 220 children, said Muse.

He said last year parents in the Jordan School District wanted a separate program for their kids, and it is now being expanded. "We hope to eventually see a program like this in every district," he said.

"We wanted to do something for the bright and capable students," said

Sally Todd, adjunct professor of educational psychology and program coordinator.

"The most impressive thing about the program is that it releases the child's desire to do and learn," said Lee Allen, who sent his son and daughter to last year's program. "The excitement of learning is the greatest benefit."

Program instructors include BYU faculty members, district teachers for the gifted and talented, and professionals.

The program will be held in two sessions. The Jordan District session will be June 16-July 13 at Sunrise Elementary School, 1520 E. 11265 South, Sandy.

Other Utah Valley districts will meet July 7-23 at Canyon Crest Elementary School, 4664 North Canyon Road, Provo.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Publications office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

BYU Single Parents Assoc. — BYU Single Parents will meet in room 256 ELWC on Friday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no meeting on June 20.

Film Society — Saturday, June 14, Film Society presents *Bell, Book and Candle* starring Jimmy Stewart. Show starts at sunset at the Desert Towers Field (Harmon Blvd). \$1 per person, \$2.50 per family.

Bike Club — Mountain biking on the Slickrock Trail. Find out about this trip and other Bike Club activities, racing, touring and mountain biking Thursday, June 12, 108 ELWC, 7:30 p.m.



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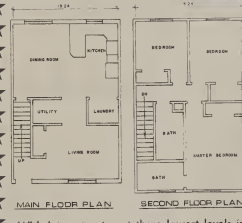
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OPINION

Students must be cautious of credit cards

"So worldly, so welcome." Sound familiar? Never before has acquiring a credit card been so easy. Mail-in Visa, Mastercard and American Express applications dot bulletin boards across campus, and shoppers of local department stores are offered free gifts if they apply for credit. One Orem jewelry store displays a banner that says something like: "Never had credit? We'll get you started." When it comes to credit purchases, students intent on a sound financial future should get a slow start.

Easy credit sounds like a great deal. It allows young consumers to purchase diamond rings, VCR's, clothing, vacations, etc., that took their grandparents and parents years to acquire. Credit allows consumers to have their desires fulfilled instantly with no painful waiting or sacrifice. Credit card spending is also convenient — just lay down the plastic and carry away a color TV or a new suit.

But such convenience carries a heavy price tag. Though interest rates dropped steadily after the recession of the late 1970s, credit card interest rates failed to follow. The current lending rate at most local banks for unsecured loans (loans for purchases of the type and amount similar to credit card purchases) is 15 to 18 percent, while credit card rates lower at 18 to 20 percent. With such high interest rates and with consumer credit card debt reaching almost \$550 billion in 1985, it is no wonder plastic money is easily obtained.

Many merchants offer credit plans that allow consumers to have their product or service immediately with no interest if the balance is paid in full within 90 days. This is a genuine deal, but should the purchaser be unable to pay the balance within 90 days he is obligated to pay minimum monthly installments at 18 to 21 percent. And unlike department store charge cards, which require payments be received on a set date each month, these credit plans, like some major bank cards, work on a "revolving time plan" with installments due every 25 days or so. After a few months, card owners may find they are unable to meet the due date on their monthly billing. No problem — the creditors just tack on a healthy "service charge," usually about 2 percent of the balance or five to 10 dollars, "whichever is greater." *Newsweek* was right a few years ago when it labeled credit-hungry consumers "Dinosaur dumb."

Credit buying has other pitfalls. No matter how sophisticated consumers are with money matters, the ease of credit card buying can entice even tight-fisted shoppers to jump in over their heads. Horror stories abound of people who recklessly ran up huge balances on their credit cards until they were spending their entire paychecks on monthly installments. Many filed bankruptcy and ruined their credit rating for years — serious business for young people hoping to buy a home or car.

Credit cards are not inherently bad. Used wisely, they can help build a good track record for future home and auto buying, can make traveling safer and more convenient and can help in emergencies, such as unexpected layovers or unforeseen car repairs. However, students should weigh the threat that easy credit can pose to their financial future. Those contemplating buying on credit plans would be wise to search for the best rates and to seek alternatives. Perhaps their banks would lend them the money at a lower rate, or their families at an even lower rate, or maybe they could really get by without it. Church leaders have constantly urged restraint when making any credit purchases in order that members might remain independent of the world's institutions. One leader counseled years ago, "Those who understand interest earn it; those who don't pay it."

Students would be wise to save money for purchases they cannot currently afford. They will earn interest on the money they set aside and actually own what they purchase. Also, they will enjoy the independence that comes with being free of financial obligations. Students should avoid or resist credit purchases so as not to mortgage their bright futures for years to come.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper. Its charge is to report and to comment on the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

Well, you've done it again

Well, *The Universe* has done it again. On the editorial page of June 5, we find more irresponsible editorials, thanks to Ron Bell and Julie Fenton.

Such editorials, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

No BYU blood money

Editor: The business section of Sunday's *Deseret News* reported that BYU has received a \$215,000 contract from the Defense Department to work on part of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars). Despite the rhetoric concerning the program, Star Wars will undoubtedly escalate the arms race. From the current position of rough parity in nuclear capability with the Soviets, we will move toward definite superiority. The Soviets will be compelled to develop a Star Wars program of their own. The fantastic amounts of money expended by both sides could be much better used to clothe, house and feed the people of the earth.

By participating in the research for the program, BYU is supporting the Strategic Defense Initiative. By seeking and accepting the contract, BYU is admitting that it is

acceptable for a drunk to spend the money set aside for the care of his children on liquor. How many students and professors benefit from this moral sellout? The price of morality is, then, \$215,000. But if BYU doesn't accept this blood money, I suppose some other bastion of morality and integrity will, so we might as well get it while we can.

Ned Blakely
Provo

BYU, love it or leave it?

Editor: We often scorn the ancient Jews for their lack of spirit and obsession with laws. Yet the same problems exist in abundance among us. As Mark Fletcher has pointed out, "The line is not as clear-cut as it should be." I'm sure Mark and many like him would enjoy a black and white world. Then they wouldn't have to go to all the trouble of thinking for themselves. If you want a purging, Mark, purge yourself.

One other thing. I'm sick of the attitude that if you don't completely comply with the Honor Code (e.g., socks, sweats, beards and bras), then you shouldn't be at BYU. America — love it or leave it, right? Maybe some of our contemptuous souls actually love BYU and think it could be even better without the commandments of men. Oh, but who are we to question?

Rick Simpson
Vancouver, B.C.

Two-lane corrections

Audrey Gadzecko's June 5 article on the Provo Canyon road contains several misleading statements and factual errors that cannot stand uncorrected. First, those of us who hate the Department of Transportation bureaucrats do not believe that the present road is adequate or safe. Our position from the beginning has been that UDOT should build the improved two-lane road with periodic passing lanes that was agreed upon by all interested parties in 1983. The issue that has outraged the informed public is that UDOT has switched plans and now intends to place a four-lane, undivided highway through nearly all of the canyon in violation of national safety standards and their own Environmental Protection Impact Statement.

Second, UDOT's primary concern is not necessarily the safety of Utah Valley residents, but appeasing their principle clientele — the trucking industry. Because the UDOT "experts" bungled the section of I-15 in Parley's

Canyon by making the grade too steep, many truckers want to use Provo Canyon as an alternative route. Already, there are on the average more than 950 trucks per day traversing the canyon. If the illegal UDOT road is built, Provo Canyon will become a major trucking corridor between Chicago and Los Angeles, resulting in more accidents, decreased recreational access and property values, and increased air and water pollution.

In an unprecedented move, the Orem and Provo City Councils and the Utah County Commission have all gone on record opposing UDOT's proposed four-lane canyon death strip. This is not a case of a small group of environmentalists willing to sacrifice safety for a few trees. Rather, it is a widespread citizen's movement trying to convince insensitive government bureaucrats to keep their promises and make the residents of this valley their primary concern instead of the interstate trucking industry.

Scott Dunaway
BYU Washington Seminar Managing Director
Provo

'Service with a scowl'

BYU is a university that is very concerned about its image. This explains standards, the Excellence in the Eighties program and the extreme care in keeping BYU grounds so meticulously well kept. It seems silly that the first building a visitor walks in to would have such a heinous problem as our ornery cashiers in the ASB. Almost everywhere on campus, business transactions or questions are met with a smile and a polite response. Well, not at the ASB cashiers; they seem ready to bite off anyone's head who doesn't comply to their Mosiac code of compliance for service. "Service with a Scowl" is their motto.

My gripe concerns the problem I had with an activity card. I lost my activity card and was forced to buy a temporary activity card, even though I knew that my card was gone forever. I was not able to get a new activity card on the day it expired, so one day after my card's expiration I was able to pick up my BYU paycheck, pay my rent, but not cash a \$5 check to pay for my new activity card. No one else minded that the temporary card was a day old, but the cashiers told me that I must have a current BYU ID to get any cash back. I find it very difficult to understand what they thought I had done during one day of the next-to-last week of the term to become an unstudent. I am very appreciative of the head

cashier who finally consented under protest to cash the check.

If the cashiers don't like their jobs, they should find new ones. I have come to the understanding of why the wait exists between the main entrance and the cashiers; you can't fire them, hide them.

If this letter gets published, it proves *The Universe* staff was not overly concerned about a one-day-expiry temporary activity card.

Randy Osti
Salt Lake City

Next door not bad

Editor: We're the girls renting the house referred to in Gra Kimball's letter to the editor of June 5. We would like comment on the issue. We can't see the difference in sharing a house that has two separate units and a three-unit apartment complex which complies with HUD housing standards. As Kimball says in his letter, the units are completely separate. If this is against BYU housing, why is it OK for condos to have girls and apartments right next to each other? Their situation is exactly the same — a common walkway with locked doors to each unit. If both units are separate, why are there renters of one sex in one unit, and renters of opposite sex in the other unit? BYU should consider changing its housing policies, since every case is not same. Such policies should not exist when there are blanket conditions!

Susan Harty
Springville

Kerry Dool
Leesport, Pa.

Editor's note: *The Universe* welcomes reader letters. All letters should be no more than one page, typed double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and telephone number must be included. *The Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.



Israeli scholar explains opposition to Jerusalem Center construction

Editor's Note: Dr. Gerald Steinberg is an American-educated Israeli who teaches political science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is a graduate of Cornell University and is a visiting Assistant Professor at the University of California at San Diego. His ideas differ from most of us at BYU, but his opinion is given here to see the opposing point of view.

Efforts to establish a branch of Brigham Young University in Jerusalem are rapidly becoming the source of a major conflict. Frequently and often violent demonstrations against this project have taken place in Jerusalem, while American supporters of Israel, particularly in Congress, have sought to pressure the Israeli government into allowing the project to continue.

Unfortunately, it appears that the source of the opposition in Israel to the establishment of a Mormon university is not understood in the U.S. The issue is frequently portrayed here as one of freedom of religion and separation of "church and state."

There is, however, no question of Israel's commitment to religious freedom. Indeed, the rights which the Jewish state has granted to churches and other religious institutions are remarkable. Visitors to Jerusalem marvel at the plethora of Christian institutions and facilities, and the autonomy which they enjoy, despite the centuries of persecution to which Jews have been subjected by these same groups. In providing such an atmosphere of tolerance and freedom, Israel is unique in the Middle East.

Rather, the real source for the angry demonstra-

tions and depth of opposition goes far beyond these issues. For Israelis, questions raised by the Mormon project go to the very heart of the Jewish experience under Christianity and are related to the fundamental objectives of the establishment of a Jewish state.

To many Israelis, the Mormons are first and foremost a missionary sect. Indeed, many Mormons would agree with this characterization. For 2,000 years, since the destruction of Jerusalem and the second Diaspora, Jews have been subject to various forms of proselytization. In the Jewish experience, such missionarying has been associated with persecution. As subjects for conversion efforts, Jews were labeled as inferior and thus became appropriate targets for physical and cultural oppression. In many cases, missionary activities were a prelude to forcible conversion and even mass murder. In the ghettos of Rome and Venice, and the backstreets of York, Jews were forced to attend Christian sermons, and, if not sufficiently "enlightened," were tortured and otherwise persecuted to convert.

This, whenever the doorbell rings and a religion salesman appears, these historical connotations are recalled. An apparently innocent college party or concert which subtly assumes a Christianizing purpose causes anger and resentment among Jewish students. Again, here in the United States Jews are reminded that they are a minority in a dominant Christian culture which seeks, for its own doctrinal reasons, to impose its views. Whatever distinctions might exist between Mormons and other Christians are of little importance.

In Israel, whatever its problems, the Jewish community has escaped this form of persecution. Israel has reestablished Jewish sovereignty and allowed Jews to live and raise their children in a predominantly Jewish environment. The harassment of missionaries has been prevented and, in

fact, such missionarying is recognized as an infringement on the rights of individuals and is illegal.

Efforts to establish a Mormon university suggest a return to highly sophisticated, well-financed institutionalized missionarying, with all the historical baggage this carries. A large scale, high-profile university goes far beyond a church or other religious institution. Furthermore, given the fundamental doctrines and practices of Mormonism, hard to see how this institution will function without any hint of missionary activities. The Mormon campus will be located next to the Hebrew University, which is one of the central symbols of Jewish autonomy and survival. Israel is an open society, and students from the two campuses must not be forbidden to mix.

How will the BYU students resist the temptation to begin proselytizing? And what will be the effect of the relative wealth of an American campus to Israeli students and faculty, who are scrambling for some source of income (Israeli students usually have to work for their living)?

It is for all these reasons that the BYU project in Jerusalem should be canceled, or at least set down. The project is ill-conceived and shows egregious insensitivity to the history and continuing impact of Jewish-Christian relations. The current demonstrations will seem minor compared to level of anger and conflict should the university, completed and any missionary activity be perceived by Israelis to be taking place. It is the Israeli rejection of such missionarying which is key, and Christians have not been able to perceive their activities from a Jewish perspective. To avoid greater conflict in the future, BYU should quickly find an alternative and, in fitting character of Jerusalem, far more modest undertaking in the Christian Quarter of the Holy City.

—Gerald Steinberg